

WHY JOYCE FOR MAYOR

Under the provisions of the primary election law candidates for mayor and other city officials for South Bend are to put in nomination August 6.

While all the offices for which candidates are thus to be nominated are important, that of mayor is pre-eminent.

It behooves thoughtful citizens to scrutinize sharply and thoroughly the claims to fitness and capability of every man aspiring to this all-important office.

South Bend has made wonderful progress during the past quarter of a century. Hence there is a pronounced demand for a mayor who shall have a broad grasp of municipal needs and opportunities and who will have the courage and ability to see that the needs are supplied and the opportunities taken advantage of.

No man who sees in the office merely a means of personal gratification or who would, if elected, be under the influence of selfish combination or corruption interests, deserves any consideration at the hands of the public.

South Bend has been doing big things and still has big things to do. The people will suffer an immeasurable loss if they permit any man who does not grade up to the requirements to obtain the office of mayor. It is essential that the successful candidate shall be lacking neither in energy and capacity nor in devotion to the public interests when the public interests and the interests of private corporations conflict.

That is a vital point for the public to keep in mind, and it will be well for every aspirant for the office to review his record to see whether it will stand such a test before the voters. Simply being a "clever fellow," or a "hall fellow well met" does not answer the purpose.

The candidacy of Patrick A. Joyce is based upon a widespread knowledge of his fitness and qualification and a popular demand for his nomination. It is an incontrovertible fact that he decided to become a candidate only after satisfying himself that he was wanted—that untrammeled public sentiment ran unmistakably in his favor.

Patrick A. Joyce is a plain, modest, unpretentious man. Well equipped mentally and educationally, he is qualified to grapple with any subject likely to come before the mayor for decision or solution. He does not jump at conclusions; it is his rule to think deeply and earnestly before deciding or acting. He combines deliberateness with fixity of purpose. First he must know a proposition to be right, then follow conclusion and decision.

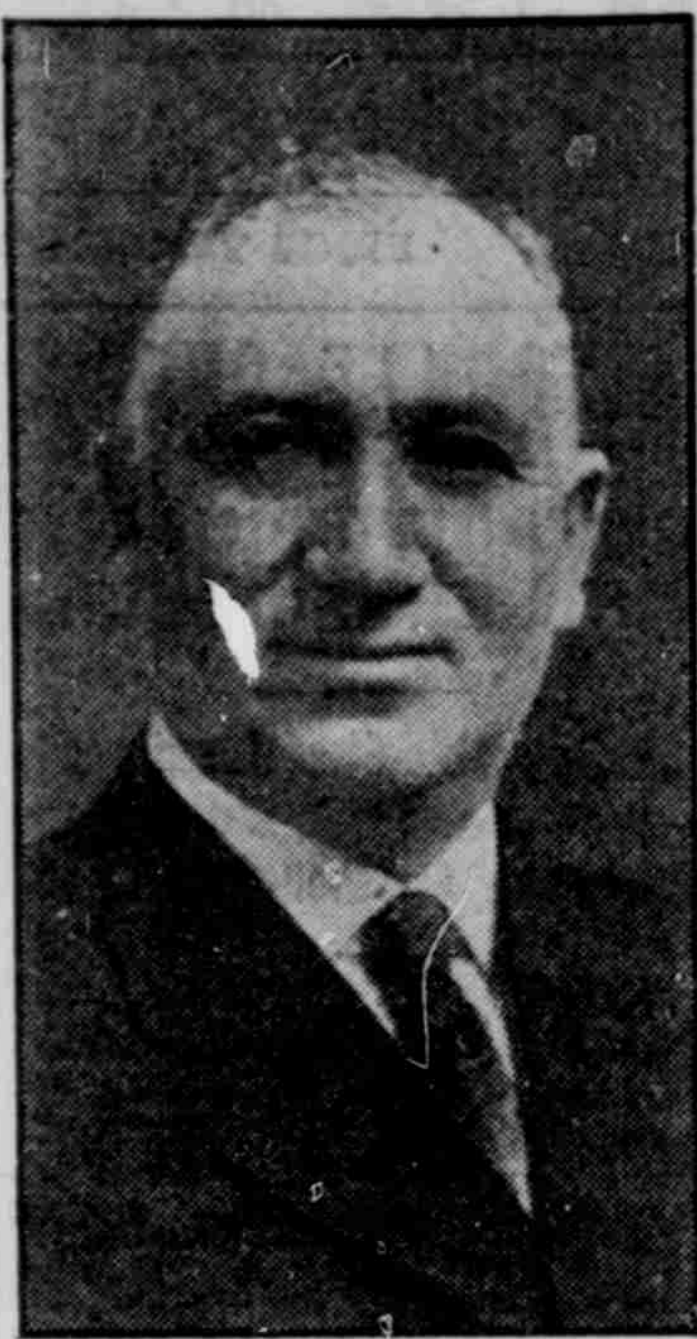
He is a staunch advocate of justice. Injustice is hateful to him. He is a firm believer in honesty and integrity in private life and in public service; hence his natural aversion to dishonesty and trickery. To use the power and authority of public office to promote purely personal and selfish ends is in his eyes abhorrent and indefensible.

He holds the exercise of the taxing power to have its justification only in the judicious and economical expenditure of public funds—not simply for paying the salaries of those serving the municipality in an official capacity but to provide such facilities for public comfort, convenience and beneficent purposes as may better be supplied governmentally for the community at large than individually for purely personal enjoyment.

Everybody has use for our superb water works. All have opportunity to enjoy the splendid park system developed under our present administration. The efficiency of our fire department daily serves as a safeguard against the ravages of the fire fiend. The education of the youth is amply provided for throughout the city. The board of health is ever mindful of the city's sanitation. All these, together with the police department, are intended for community purposes, as are the streets, alleys and sidewalks throughout the city.

Mr. Joyce entered upon his industrial career by working on what is now the Geo. G. Hepler scientific farm in Clay township. Thereafter he learned the trade of a machinist in the Sibley & Ware establishment, continuing therein as a master mechanic, covering a period of ten years. Knowledge thus gained will not come amiss in administering the practical affairs of the city government.

In his legislative capacity he proved himself at all times vigilant and progressive. It was upon his insistence that the universal transfer system on the city railway was established. It was he who put through the common council an ordinance requiring overhead wires to be placed underground. His attitude toward corporation exactions is illustrated by his action in resisting to the utmost the demand of the local Gas Company in seeking and obtaining a fifty year extension of its franchise fifteen years before its expiration—Patrick A. Joyce and Henry C. Morgan being the only councilmen voting in opposition to that act of unwarranted favoritism.



PATRICK A. JOYCE.

view of all this, the importance of filling the office of mayor with the right sort of man cannot well be overestimated. The unbiased and untrammeled citizenship of South Bend is therefore enlisted in the support of Patrick A. Joyce for this important office with its present and future requirements. This support is earnest, because sincere; enthusiastic, because unselfish; determined, because deserved.

In Patrick A. Joyce we have a man of conscience and capability, of honesty and integrity; a student and thinker, physically and mentally equipped for the task sought to be entrusted to his keeping—in short, the right man for the right place. South Bend will do itself honor and credit by making him successor to Charles L. Goetz.

NOTICE DEMOCRATS.

The Fifth Ward Democrats will meet at the Jefferson School, Monday evening, July 21st, 1913, at 8 o'clock, for the purpose of organizing a JOYCE CLUB.—Advertisement.

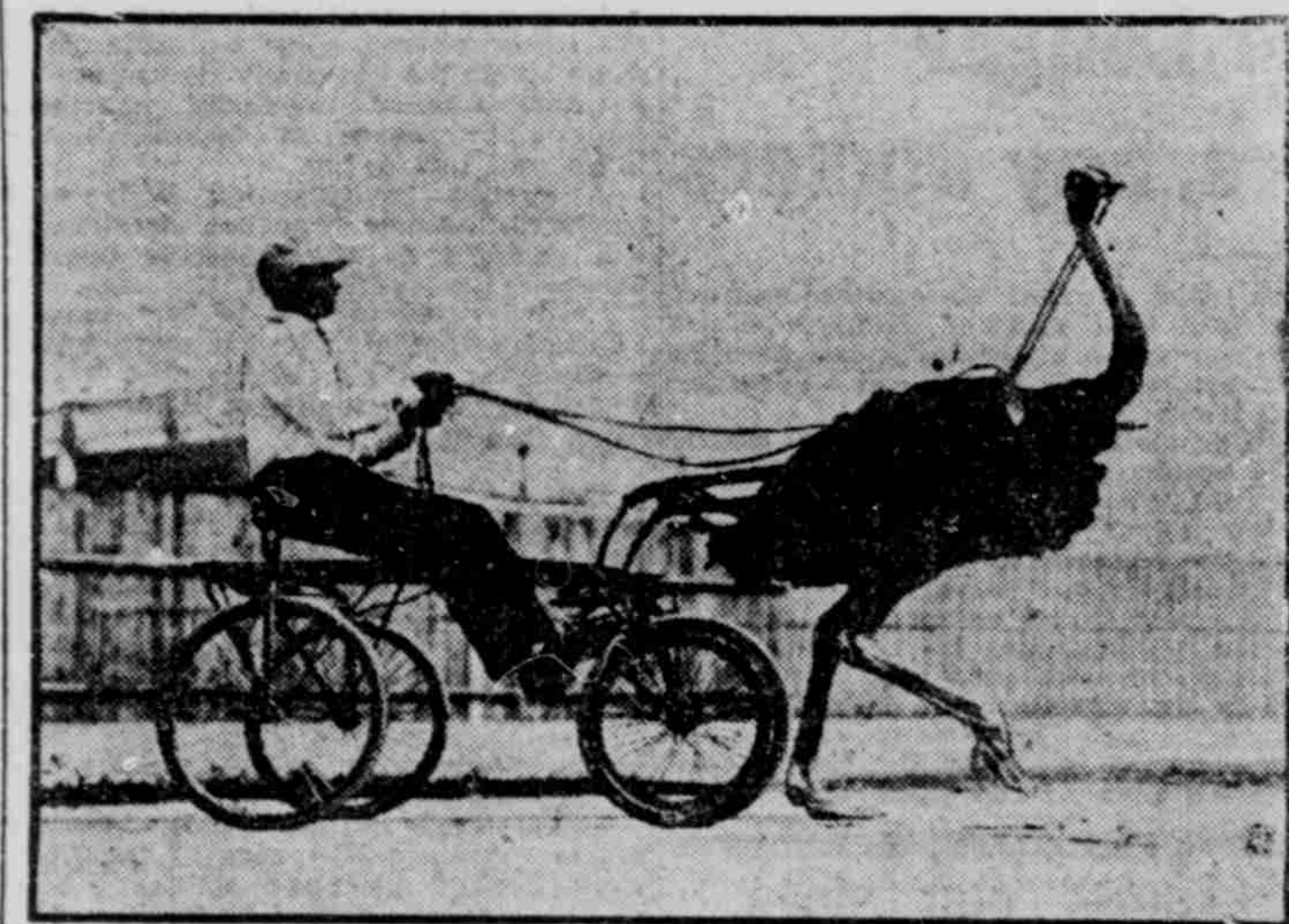
TRAMP FOOT & ARM PIT POWDER. Cures, cools and heals. Nicely perfumed. 25c at Coonley Drug Store. Adv.

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CHEWING GUMS, always fresh, all the best kinds at Coonley Drug Store. Adv.

"Hurricane" Amuses Crowds Out at Springbrook Park



Several hundred miles from his home at Jacksonville, Fla., away from his mates and trotting around a park to amuse spectators is the experience of Hurricane, the 400 pound ostrich at Springbrook park.

Hurricane trots with steps that measure from 12 to 15 feet, depending upon his speed. He is one of the few ostriches that has been trained to harness and one of the very few that can be driven at night time. He is in charge of a southern negro, whose every command he seems to respect, except when he is wanted to go to the right or left for then he always goes

the opposite direction. The driver early learned the contrary disposition of the bird and deftly draws the line the opposite way he wishes his charger to travel. Hurricane will continue his exhibition at springing over Sunday and will show himself to the crowds in the show pen.

Manager Dailey has arranged another balloon ascension for Sunday and promises all the thrills that usually accompany a flight. Prof. Denier will make the air trip and will land with the aid of his parachute. Springbrook band will give the two usual concerts Sunday.

W. J. BRYAN AT GARY MONDAY

The South Shore Line announces a special rate of \$1.50 round trip to Gary, Monday, July 21, on account of chautauqua. Secretary of State W. J. Bryan will speak at 8 o'clock in the evening. Tickets good on cars leaving South Bend at 1:35, 2:30 and 4:35 Monday afternoon and good returning on a special car leaving Gary at 11 o'clock Monday night. For further information call South Shore ticket office, Home Phone 6490; Bell 440.

* GOOD MORNING * * YOUR HONOR *

AFTER 17 YEARS.
For 17 years John Dempsey, of Logansport, refrained from getting drunk. He fell off the wagon Friday and landed in police court Saturday morning. He was given \$4 and costs.

SHOULD HAVE BEGGED.
Joseph Ellis and Charles Stewart were arrested charged with being drunk and begging. Ellis admitted he was guilty of both. He was given a suspended sentence. Stewart was drunk but he didn't beg and got \$1 and costs.

PAINTED HIS DUCKS.
"That woman painted my ducks and it made me made and that's why I hit her."
This was the only plea Andrew Bogeszewski had for striking one of his neighbors and he was given a fine of \$1 and costs. He paid.

DIDN'T REMEMBER BARKEEPER.
Clarence Miltenberger, 17, was unable to identify the bartender who sold him liquor and the case of William Turnock, proprietor of a saloon on E. LaSalle av., was continued. Turnock said he didn't sell anything to the boy, but that his bartender might have done so. The bartender was brought in, but the boy couldn't say definitely that he was the right man.

PRaise PRES. WILSON.
LONDON, July 19.—Branding Pres. Huerta of Mexico a traitor and bloody assassin, Mexicans in London unqualifiedly praise Pres. Wilson for refusing to recognize the present Mexican administration.

FISHING TACKLE. Splendid assortment at about half regular prices. Reels, rods, hooks, lines, etc., etc., at Coonley Drug Store. Adv.

THEATERS.

THE PLAY'S THE THING.
(By DeWitt Newing, Manager of Grayce Scott Players Co.)

My personal experience in stock work which extends over quite a number of different cities, and over some few years, has proven to me that the stock manager should consider first and foremost the play.

If it is the kind to please the public, the question of how prominent a role it gives some member of the company is not important. If the productions are successful the success of the players will naturally follow.

Personally I can assure the public of South Bend that the offerings of the Grayce Scott players when they open in the early fall, will be first and foremost designed as "productions."

Formerly popularity of the actor or actress in the part would carry any play to success. But let a manager try that now. His public will soon withdraw their patronage under that policy. The people now ask both for a new and sound play or production and also the skilled actor.

Revolutions of old plays, except the classics, are not successful. The stock audiences demand to be kept in touch with the best the stage is producing. Hence the stock manager must secure the successes as soon as they are released for stock presentation.

This turn of the public, too, is a sound one, and has a worthy basis. With the coming of the modern

drama, a different standard was developed for the play. This standard is bringing the drama by its fidelity to life, or to the interpretation of life, more nearly to the heights attained by other forms of literature. Naturally this standard is being maintained by the people when they go to see stock performances. Personally I believe in it, and plan to conform to it absolutely.

AT THE MAJESTIC.

Beginning Sunday at the Majestic, in connection with the daily change of pictures will be seen two vaudeville acts out of the ordinary for a theater of this size. Owing to the general stagnation in vaudeville booking offices the management has been able to secure acts at this season of the year that would be out of the question at any other time. Among these are Rogers and St. Clair, comedy roller skaters and entertainers of pronounced ability. Also Irene Gregg Jack, a singing comedienne, with a long record of past successful engagements.

Beginning Thursday McKee Richmond, a clever singer billed as "The Irish Caruso," will be heard in a new and varied repertoire of popular ballads and high class selections. Pryor and Addison, in a comical singing and talking turn, will endeavor to amuse the summer audiences. Rose Beckerich and Willard Erhardt will render new and popular melodies at each performance. Mr. Erhardt has added to his duties by installing a music stand in the Majestic lobby and free demonstration of the late hits from the publishing house of Forster, Chicago, which he sings on the stage.

MINISTERS TO MEET.

A called meeting of the Ministerial association will be held Monday morning at 10 o'clock at the Y. M. C. A.

BIBLE STUDENTS LECTURE.

Calvin H. Swingle of the International Bible Students' association, will give the first of a series of three lectures Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock in Melville hall.

NOTICE.

On account of the Studebaker picnic which will be held at Berrien Springs, Michigan, all day of Saturday, July 26th, the Studebaker offices, factories and repositories will be closed during the entire day. Adv.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

All Grocery stores and Markets will be closed Wednesday, July 23d, on account of picnic. Don't forget to get your supplies before that time. Adv.

Grocers and Butchers picnic at Hudson Lake, Wednesday, July 23d. Fare 50 cents. Children 25 cents. Adv.

JOHN J. COLLINS.

John J. Collins, candidate for councilman at large, subject to Democrat primary Aug. 6, was born in Goshen 35 years ago, coming to South Bend several years ago. Mr. Collins is married and lives at 1001 S. Franklin st. with his family and believes in good city government and asks the citizens of South Bend for their loyal support at the primary Aug. 6.

Mr. Collins is a taxpayer. He belongs to the Improved Order of Redmen, Woodmen, and 555, Loyal Order of Moose. Adv.

The South Shore and Northern Indiana lines will take you to the Grocers and Butchers Picnic at Hudson Lake Wednesday, July 23d. Fare 50c. Children 25c. Adv.

Ralph Seeley will umpire the ball game for the Grocers and Butchers next Wednesday. Adv.

LEST YOU FORGET.

Grocers and Butchers Picnic at Hudson Lake, Wednesday, July 23d. Amusement for everybody. Fare 50c. Children 25c. Adv.

Remember the Grocers and Butchers Picnic Wednesday, July 23d, at Hudson Lake. Fare 50c. Children 25c. Adv.

Robertson's

E-X-P-A-N-S-I-O-N

S-A-L-E

Stands Pre-eminent of All Attempted Money-Saving Events

If there ever was such an occasion that afforded the splendid values that this Great, Big Expansion Sale now offers we have never heard of it, and hundreds of our patrons will testify the same. It has been one grand feast of bargains ever since its inauguration—not alone of odds and ends or some insignificant line exclusively, but everything of new and seasonable merchandise of dependability.

What Next Week Must Do

We're about ready in many departments to hustle them into their new, improved and enlarged quarters, so naturally before any transfers take place we will exert our ultimate efforts in effecting complete reduction. Next week will be the really great week—it will be the week when "Things MUST be done" in order to facilitate the handling of our mammoth stocks when moving days do come. It will be one grand succession of big bargains from Monday morning to Saturday night—watch for them.

ROBERTSON'S—Business Hours: 8 to 6 Daily; Saturday until 10 P. M.



FOR CITY JUDGE

Patrick J. Houlihan, lawyer, with offices at No. 113 South Michigan Street who announces himself a candidate for the position of City Judge of this City, subject to the decision of the Democratic Primaries on August 6th, was born in South Bend on February 14th, 1872, and has lived here ever since.

He is a member of the graduating class of 1892 of the University of Notre Dame, and since 1897 he has been in the active practice of his profession in this city.

Mr. Houlihan has never held any political office. He was the Democratic Candidate for Prosecuting Attorney in 1898, but went to defeat with the entire ticket in the Republican landslide of that year.